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SHUTTLE RETURNS



Then

and now

Changes for spring may ease parking mess

By RICHARD L. CUMMINGS
Senior Reporter

In the spring of 1989, UNO will experiment with your class schedule. But don't panic, the change may help.

James Maynard, director of Institutional Research, said UNO will expand its afternoon (1 to 5 p.m.) class offerings by about 50 percent. The expanded schedule will allow the student body to expand without putting more strain on the parking in the morning, he said.

"A survey (of campus parking) showed that from 9 to 10 a.m. there were no open spaces for students. By 1 p.m. there are about 1,000 open spaces," he said.

"The number of students on campus on a Tuesday or Thursday at 10 a.m. is about eight times more than at 2 p.m.," he said.

Maynard said the added afternoon classes will consist of freshman and sophomore classes. The supplemental class schedule will be a green folder available with the regular spring schedule books in the Registrar's office, he said. The supplemental schedules should be available in time for early registration.

Morning and evening classes, which comprised about 80 percent of previous schedules, will not be decreased, he said.

Maynard said his department did not wish to recommend shifting classes from mornings and evenings to the afternoon since many students may desire or need their afternoons free. Many upperclassmen may have work schedules that would conflict with afternoon classes.

"It is an experiment," he said. "If the students don't

want afternoons, it will show."

Maynard said the modification of the schedule is the most radical change in class scheduling in 10 years.

"Students have had no opportunity to express their desire for afternoon classes," he said. The additional schedule, he said, will give students that opportunity.

He said the new schedule will hopefully allow a shift to preference of afternoon classes which would lessen the stress on parking and other facilities and services.

"It is just an effort to see if the students will use afternoon classes," he said.

"If we can get students to use afternoon classes, it would help all facets of the university," he said. "It's a complex thing, changing schedule preferences moves slow over time."

Official confident with shuttle plan

By JULIE CONDON
Staff Reporter

Imagine something that is free, does not require a student I.D. and eliminates the frustrations of parking on campus. The Ak-Sar-Ben shuttle bus service has been implemented once again to ease the UNO parking dilemma.

Due to a 5 percent increase in student enrollment from last year, parking has become a serious concern, especially for students arriving on the campus between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. The parking garage, which was built in 1986, was intended to solve the parking problem by adding an extra 1,500 spaces, but has fallen short of being an effective solution.

Five buses in the morning and four in the afternoon will make trips between Ak-Sar-Ben and four stops on campus every 10-15 minutes. The stops are: Intersection of University Drive South and Maverick Plaza, University Drive North at the stop sign on the north side of the Durham Science Center, north side access drive of the Eppley Administration Building and University



Use of buses small but growing slowly

By TIM KALDAHL
News Editor

School buses now serve the UNO community, but not as much as they could, according to drivers and a security guard who are involved in the revamped shuttle program that the university now runs. They also say students using the service are glad it's back.

"As soon as one comes in one goes out," said Jo Hedrick, a bus driver. Hedrick works the afternoon shift with three other buses. During peak times, like 1:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 to 15 students are picked up on one of her trips, she said. The morning shift is picking up, too.

"They say it's pretty heavy," Hedrick said. At noon Oct. 25, no one was riding in Hedrick's bus for the parking lot at Ak-Sar-Ben except a former student, Morris Miller, who had been on campus to see a professor.

"I used it several years ago," Miller said. "It makes things easier, particularly in the morning with the parking."

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COMMENT

Watergate lives

Nixon's legacy Bushwacks voters

In 1972, after Richard Nixon won the election, the first thing he did was to "clean house." He wanted to get rid of the politicians; his self-proclaimed highest priority was employing those with "loyalty, not brains."

He kept George Bush.

Nixon specifically wanted Bush working for him because "he'd do anything for the cause."

It appears Nixon was a pretty good judge of character. There doesn't seem to be much George Bush won't do to become president. He'll tell as many lies

Cherie King

Gateway Columnist

as necessary, distort as many facts as required. For our vice president, the end really does justify the means.

Is it working? Those in the know say Bush is ahead. Does that mean he has succeeded in frightening and manipulating enough people to gain the lead?

That is exactly what he has done. On the strength of character, principles and ideas, George Bush couldn't get elected to anything.

Throughout the entire campaign, I can think of only one original idea advanced by George Bush. He suggested we load all our middle class, suburban children on buses and send them into the inner cities to "help" the poor.

That's an interesting proposition. All the parents who have moved to the suburbs to raise their children in a safe, relatively drug and crime free environment are now expected to ship them off to the slums. Bush hopes they can share the benefit of their nice middle class upbringing with all the unfortunate pimps, drug pushers and gang members of the inner city. Excuse me, but I don't think so. Not *my* children.

I am not saying that every child in the cities is criminal, most aren't. And most do need our help. But the plan devised by Bush, the one original idea he had, is absolutely ludicrous. Does he honestly believe families living in poverty are going to welcome our insulated, protected, "preppie," teen-agers? That they are going to look to them for help and guidance?

This man not only might be president, but think of all the other jobs he holds in his hands. He selected Dan Quayle to be his vice president. I have yet to find anyone who believes that Quayle deserves that job. Bush seems to believe Quayle is eminently qualified.

If Quayle has what it takes to be vice president, what qualifications are necessary for all those lesser positions?

What kind of individuals will George Bush appoint to the Supreme Court? Or the federal courts? Who would he deem to have the expertise to be secretary of state? Of defense?

In choosing Dan Quayle as his vice president, Bush had one overriding objective. He had to find someone who would make him look strong, decisive and competent. Someone who, by comparison, would make George Bush look presidential.

To do this, he had to pass over every qualified individual being considered for the job.

In choosing his cabinet, Bush will do the same thing. He will choose loyal yes men. He will select individuals so weak in character as to make him tower above them in his presidential glory. Like Nixon, Bush will place loyalty above brains. His vice-presidential selection is glaring proof.

Throughout his career as a public official, George Bush has displayed a single-minded determination to succeed at all costs. Some admire him for this trait. In every office, he has sought, the senate, the House of Representatives, he has said and done *anything* to get elected.

In seeking the office of president, Bush remains true to form. But we have to ask, will a man totally unprincipled before he gains the position suddenly "get religion" after?

I don't think so.

If we elect George Bush as our next president, we can expect him to stay true to himself. And, as Nixon said, George will do anything for the cause.

Orr's boy battles cartoons, odds

I got to the Marriott at around 9:15 in the morning. It was a Saturday. The parking lot was full of 4 x 4s and old Lincolns. A couple of Karnes' men met me at the door, they had blue "Karnes" stickers on their lapels — a dead giveaway.

One of them, a short, very happy man, asked me if I was with the "Farmers and Ranchers for Karnes" group. I said no, I was there for the press conference slated to begin in 15 minutes.

So he ushered me to a tiny room off the main lobby already stuffed with farmers and ranchers and a couple cameramen. Bob Dole was supposed to make an appearance — as a show of support for Karnes — but he didn't make it, Congress had stayed in session too long and he couldn't catch a flight out in time.

A polyester-suited farmer sitting next to me said everyone had been disappointed with Dole's absence, "but that's politics. What's it like for Karnes here in the city?"

I told him Kerrey had a pretty good grasp of the outcome in Omaha, but that his current ad campaign, the claymation "Bad mouth II" spot, could hurt instead of help him.

"Yeah, I seen that ad," he said. "It's pathetic. Those weeds running around and yelling 'bad mouth, bad mouth, bad mouth.' It looks like a Saturday morning cartoon."

I shrugged. "Those are supposed to be weeds?" I asked. "Do you have a lot of weeds like that out in your part of Nebraska? I don't think I've ever seen weeds like that before."

"Just around the nuclear power plants," he said, slapping me on the back in a fit of laughter. "But I tell ya, Karnes doesn't have any room talking about bad mouthing. Heck, those ads are bad mouthing in themselves. Hell, they're ridiculous."

And he was right. Kerrey's new commercial was about as ridiculous as his original "Bad mouth" ad showing an old woman telling the camera she's fed up with all of "dat bad ol' Mr. Karnes bad mouthing. Bad mouth, bad mouth,

bad mouth . . . well, thanks for listening," just like a parody of a Bartles and Jaymes wine cooler commercial. God only knows what he's trying to parody in the mutant weed ads. One way or another, they are having an impact on the race, they're making him look stupid. Unfortunately, that's the opponent's job.

Finally, a half an hour after the press conference was supposed to begin, I walked Karnes looking just like he does in all of his commercials, clean cut, well dressed and ready for action. By his side, campaign guru Brent Bahler.

Tim McMahan

Gateway Columnist

One of the farmers (or maybe he was a rancher) asked for order, saying he wanted to begin the show by presenting the new Dave Karnes for Senate commercial.

After the farmer figured out how to use the VCR, the room fell silent. In the new commercial, Karnes comes off like a superhero representing Midwest agriculture. "Bureaucrats stand in his way. Karnes fights. Karnes wins . . . Just in time," says the narrator as Karnes is shown marching from one room to another with a get-the-hell-out-of-my-way look in his eyes. I don't know if they were bureaucrats, but the people in the ads were definitely getting out of his way. The commercial's message: "When you're out of credit, it's like running out of water . . . It can kill you." And Karnes was just the man to *save your life*.

When the commercial ended, the partisan crowd of ranchers and farmers applauded hysterically while the few press guys covering the conference looked on sullenly.

Then the *big* statement: A coalition of more than 450 Nebraska farmers and ranchers — the largest such group ever formed to support a candidate for the Senate in the

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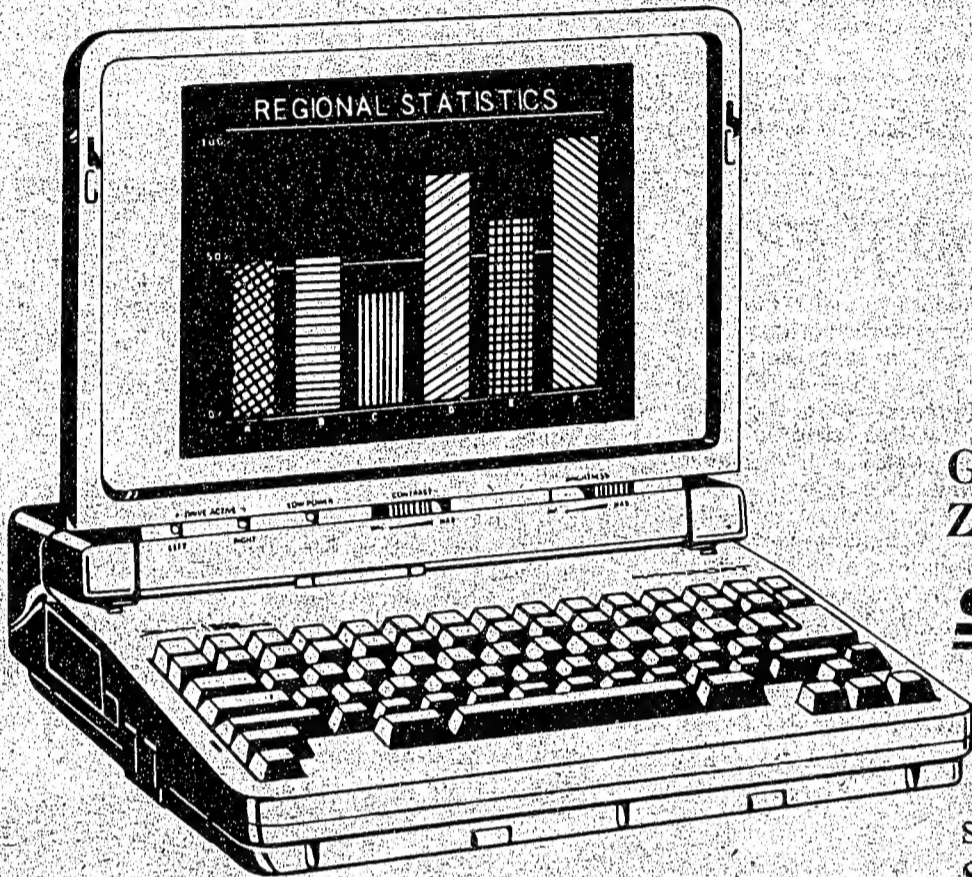
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Former candidate endorses Effle, chides Hays

To the Editor:

As a concerned student at UNO, I feel it is my duty to inform the students that their funds are being wasted. This waste will occur when Paul Hays is paid for his duties as election commissioner. I could bore you with facts, but this letter will be an expression of my opinions, as well as opinions of some of my constituents.

I feel that Mr. Hays was negligent in providing adequate polling places which resulted in a low voter turnout. One would expect a higher turnout with four qualified candidates campaigning for president/regent, but the turnout was the same as last year. I have heard that Paul Hays did his best. Well, his "best" was not good enough. My observations were that Mr. Hays was very disorganized

and very inconsistent in his duties.

Running out of president/regent ballots did not help anyone's campaign. I personally challenge the 1988-89 Student Senate to take a stand and show your constituents that you truly do care about where their student fees go.

Now, on to happier things. Congratulations to Paula Effle, Tim Kerrigan and Max Peacock for fine campaigns. I did not receive enough votes to participate in the run-off election, yet I feel that I would have done this university a lot of good as your student regent. It was a learning experience for me all the same.

To the 178 people who voted for me: I suggest you go to the polls again, but this time vote for Paula Effle. If you still feel that I am the most qualified, feel free to write my

name in on the ballot.

For those of you who don't know who to vote for, take a look at the record. Do you remember any time in which one of the Kerrigans has really done something for UNO? I didn't think you could. These are gentlemen who get into positions of power and then don't do anything with it. I feel Paula Effle will take a stand and represent UNO.

I truly believe Paula will get things accomplished, something that past regents have been unable to do. Good luck in the run-off election, Paula Effle . . . I wish it was me. . . GO GET 'EM!

Tim Lonegran
Ex-President/Regent Candidate

Manley clarifies GPA recomputation

To the Editor:

I would like to clarify a point which I discussed with a Gateway reporter in an interview. It concerns recomputation of a student's GPA. If the student earns a D or F in a course, the course can be repeated. If the new grade is equal to or better than the previous grade, upon petition to the Registrar, the D or F will not be used in the computation of the student's GPA.

Previously, the procedure called for the student to initiate this recomputation at the end of the semester. It was possible for a student to be suspended or placed on probation before the recomputation was completed.

As a result of a Faculty Senate resolution passed this spring, the Registrar has put in place a procedure whereby a student indicates during registration that a course is being repeated. This allows a flag to be set

in the student's computer record so that at the end of the semester, the GPA recomputation is done automatically, before grade reports are sent out.

This is intended to prevent a student from erroneously being suspended or placed on probation when recomputation of the GPA would keep this from happening. Note that the recomputation is still student initiated as in the past. However, the student action is now done at the beginning of the semester, rather than at the end. Note also that requests for recomputation of GPA's for repeats of courses taken prior to spring 1986 must still be initiated by written petition to the Registrar.

Sincerely,

Eric Manley
Faculty Senate President

Station reference clarified

To the Editor:

When I read the Tuesday, Oct. 18 article "KBLZ advisor ducks condom ads, issues" and saw the incorrect reference to Cox Channel 18, I thought I should write and provide you with accurate information about the Knowledge Network of Greater Omaha.

The Knowledge Network was formerly the Consortium of Associated Schools and Educational Resources (CASER), and operates four educational access channels on the Cox Cable Omaha system.

Educational access is quite different from public access, in that public access is available to any user, with equipment provided by Cox, while our four channels are controlled and programmed by the Knowledge Network. The channels originate from University Television. We do local programs production (such as "Homework Hotline") and carry college telecourses and national satellite services.

Sincerely,

Howard Lowe
General Manager, University Television

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state — is supporting Karnes. This comes the day after Karnes tied up the National Rifleman Association's endorsement, grabbing thousands of hunters and scared handgun owners' votes in the process. If Karnes was losing big in the city, chances looked good for a big push in Nebraska's backwoods country.

The reason for the farmer's endorsement, according to the coalition's Chairman Bob Bettger, is that Karnes is a man who understands agriculture. It's essential that we return Dave to the Senate to work with Bob Dole and George Bush in writing the new farm bill.

Most of the farmers I talked to agreed. They need Karnes' support to push Dole over as majority leader in the Senate. If it got down to being 50/50 with Karnes vote, then Quayle would get the tie-breaker. (And we all know the Bush/Quayle ticket is a landslide winner, right? Right?)

Well, the press conference came down to being a big "support the GOP members against the evil liberals" rally,

complete with Karnes saying Kerrey's support of Dukakis was having the same effect for Kerrey's campaign as a kick to the groin.

The motto of Karnes' campaign has turned into "I'm a Republican; Kerrey's a Democrat; isn't that enough?" as if he's trying to grab onto the coat-tails of someone everyone perceives a sure winner. His Karnes-Dole-Virginia Smith-Bush team concept is interesting, but the concept doesn't seem to be enough to convince the city-folk that he's the man for the job.

Karnes seems too concerned being a party man. Maybe it's because he was hand-picked by Kay I-love-the-Republican-party 'til-the-day-I-die-but-there's-no-way-I'm-going-to-get-elected-to-a-second-term Orr.

Karnes is convinced that being a Republican is everything. He seems less concerned with the issues than his political affiliation.

Maybe Kerrey's right, it sure sounds like bad-mouthing to me, too.



— Dave Weaver
The governor's boy . . . Will the city mouse return to the farm in time to defeat nuclear flowers and little old ladies?

VIEWFINDER

Opinions solicited by A. A. Sarka

Q:

"What is your favorite thing about Halloween?"



Lisa Stankus, senior
Journalism

"I like to imitate my favorite political candidate and to watch Bart hang from trees."



Bart Wolfe, senior
Psychology

"I love the weather and hanging from trees. I like spooks, too."



Marc Deats, junior
Speech Communications

"Haunted houses. It gives girls terrifying reasons to grapple my body."



Annie Taylor, freshman
Undeclared

"Dressing up, trick or treating and going to costume parties."



Jim Pogge, graduate
English

"All the idiotic theories that fundamentalist Christian ministers propose in regard to the Satanic propaganda that costumes and Halloween parties have upon children. And I like the bite-sized Snickers and the Charlie Brown special."

Bus from page 1

Staff sergeant Jack Jones of Guardsman Security has been spending his weekdays from 6:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. watching the cars parked at Ak-Sar-Ben. Thirty-eight cars were using the lot when Hedrick stepped off the bus. Fifty cars in the lot has been the maximum so far, Jones said.

"It's not as many as we thought there would be," he said. The response of the few parking there has been good. "They seem to enjoy parking here. Some even say they like the extra 10 or 15 minutes they get to study on the bus."

"The first Monday we were running a

private chauffeur service," said Bob O'Keefe, a bus driver. He starts work at 6:30 a.m. every day of the week. Monday, Wednesday and Friday are six hour shifts, Tuesday and Thursday are eight hours. It's been a good job, he said.

Drivers pick up students at various locations on campus but also are stopping when students flag them down, even in Elmwood Park, O'Keefe said. The college students he has met have been concerned about how long the bus will be used.

"They're scared that they aren't going to have it in the future," he said.

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Drive East on the east side of Kayser Hall.

The service will run Monday through Friday, beginning at 6:30 a.m. at Ak-Sar-Ben. The last bus will leave UNO at 2:30 p.m.

Lou Cartier, director of University Relations, is confident the shuttle service will be successful. "The shuttle bus is working like we expected it to work," he said. According to Cartier, there have not been any problems with the service.

Approximately \$80,000 from UNO parking revenues will cover the cost of the shuttle plan. "We think it's appropriate to take some of the money students pay for parking to assure them they are getting parking places," Cartier said. "We have not been aware of any demand we cannot meet."

About 2,872 UNO parking places, including the ones in nearby church lots, are designated for students. The figure is more than double what it was four years ago.

The existence of the shuttle service is dependent on student usage. Students

who have already purchased parking permits, but want to rely solely on the shuttle to commute to school, may receive a full refund if they turn in their permits by Oct. 31, 1988.

The shuttle service is not a new idea at UNO. It was in use from 1976-1985. The service was discontinued because the parking garage was built.

In addition to the shuttle, more afternoon classes will be available next semester.

"Starting with the January term, we are going to offer another 40-50 sections from the hours of 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.," Cartier said.

Students interested in the additional classes can pick up a supplement with the spring class schedule. The supplement will include about 125 afternoon classes.

Cartier hopes the additional class scheduling, as well as the shuttle service, will help ease the parking problem many UNO students now deal with. The situation will continue to receive attention from university officials.

Incorrect ballots won't harm agencies

By AMY BUCKINGHAM
Staff Reporter

The referendum allowing stipends for Student Government and its agencies that appeared on the student election ballots Oct. 12 and 13 was worded incorrectly, according to Chief Administrative Officer Greg Clark.

"The referendum will not affect any Student Government agencies or their directors," Clark said.

This is news to many UNO students, including Carmen Turner, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"I found out that the referendum was to come to a vote when I stepped into the voting booth and looked at my ballot," she said. "None of the agency directors were consulted or contacted."

According to Clark, they did not need to be.

"The referendum will only affect Student Government officers," he said. "The wording on the referendum as it was on the ballot was very different from the original wording by the Board of Regents."

In 1980, the NU Board of Regents proposed referenda concerning funds for the Student Programming Organization, The Gateway and Student Government officers. These referenda were to be put to

the students for a vote each fiscal year.

The referendum about Student Government was defeated in this year's elections by a vote of 381 to 348. Clark believes this was, in part, because of the wording of the proposal.

The referendum appeared on the ballot as the following: "Do you agree with the continued allocation of a portion of student fee income for stipends to compensate the officers of Student Government and its agencies for the 1989-90 fiscal year?"

The regents, however, had it worded differently. "Do you approve the allocation by Student Government of a part of student fee income for salaries for Student Government Officers during the 1989-90 fiscal year?"

Election Commissioner Paul Hays said he just copied the referendum from last year's ballot. "We were voting on the exact same thing," he said. "So I just copied it."

"We don't know exactly when or where the wording was changed," Clark said. "But as nearly as we can tell, the agency directors are in no danger of losing their salaries."

"The wording of the regents supersedes any of the wording that anyone else has done," Hays said.

"I don't think the students fully understood what they were voting on," Clark said. "There are only two officers that receive stipends; the chief administrative officer and the treasurer."

"They do not receive a great deal of money; \$5,500 to split between the two. Of the \$25 million dollar budget, that amounts to two cents per student. That's one penny per student per semester," he said.

"What else can you get for a penny these days?"



Carmen Turner



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Haunted Houses scare up rave reviews

It's near the end of October, now *they* are out there. Halloween brings *them* out.

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They are you and me.

We are this year's crowd of haunted house enthusiasts, interested in being scared stiff by the monsters and ghoulish figures that inhabit the area during Halloween.

I wouldn't have missed it for a nightmare with Freddy Krueger.

The following is a listing of the hauntings in the Omaha area for you to visit this weekend. They all have some similarities, yet are able to maintain their own identity. The houses are rated on two scales from one to five (one being the worst, five the best) on special effects and scariness.

Remember not to touch the monsters, and they won't touch you.

ENTER IF YOU DARE!!!

Haunted Hotel California

Location: 15th and California Streets
Hours: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday
Admission: \$3.50

Haunted Hotel California has a unique dragons head entrance, you must walk through the mouth to enter the dark



maze and spook-filled rooms. They also feature a mad scientist's laboratory and a chainsaw massacre room.

Special Effects: **, Scares: **

Mystery Manor

Location: 716 No. 18th Street
Hours: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday
Admission: \$4. Applause Video carries \$1 discount coupons.

Mystery Manor celebrates its fifth year anniversary and still features the 60 ft. slide, although if you are not brave

enough there is an alternative exit. There is a small crawl space and stalactites. The manor also contains a floating coffin, a skull formed to the wall, a mad scientist and a coffin room.

Special Effects: ****, Scares: **

Nightmare on Leavenworth Street

Location: 1510 Leavenworth Street
Hours: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday
Admission: \$3

In the beginning we were not sure about the success of this house. The dark hallways were partially lit so we could see where we were going, but that did not last long. They had good use of coffins and body parts, a smoke-filled room and dark mazes and monsters that came from behind you with chain saws. This house gets my best scare rating.

Special Effects: **, Scares: ****

Scream in the Dark

Location: 120th and Dodge, Western Crossing Shopping Center. (This haunt is handicapped accessible).

Hours: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, 7 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday
Admission: \$3

Scream in the Dark features guillotines and an electric chair, with good use of strobe lights and dark hallways, mad scientists and lots of loud banging. Scream has a unique Jason room and good use of coffin space.

Special Effects: *** Scares: **

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WEEKEND WIRE

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Halloween weekend is here, and there are plenty of opportunities in the Omaha area to get into the spirit of things.

Although the actual holiday falls on Monday night, most establishments are kicking off their festivities over the weekend.

Right here at UNO on Friday night, the Youth Leadership Council is sponsoring a Halloween Dance at the Student Center from 9 p.m. to midnight. Admission is \$3.50 with music provided by **The Bedrocks**. The proceeds of this will go to benefit UNICEF's Bangladesh relief fund.

Nick and Eric's Ranch Bowl is offering Monster Bash I, II and III beginning Saturday night with a triple feature including **High Heel and the Sneakers**, **ETC** and **On the Fritz**. The best costume for the night is worth \$500. Sunday night, **ETC** has solo billing and the best costume wins \$200. A doubleheader is scheduled for Monday night with **On the Fritz** returning to join **ETC**. First prize for the costume contest on Monday night is \$400.

Doc and Eddy's offers their own Monster Bash on Saturday and Monday nights. **Man's Band** will be on stage both nights. Costume contest qualification will be held Saturday, with the finals scheduled for Monday night. First prize is \$500.

The Rumbles will be performing at the Crazy Horse Saloon's Halloween costume party on Monday night. Prizes for best costume range from \$50 to \$100.

J.R.'s Lounge (30th and L) offers a Halloween "Spook-Tacular" night on Saturday. Music will be provided by **Back Roads Spooky Music**. Witches Brew will be flowing freely, and costume prizes range from \$25 to \$75.

Jodhpur's, in the Ramada Hotel Central (72d and Grover) has a "Boos and Spirits" weekend scheduled for Friday and Saturday. More than \$600 in cash and prizes will be awarded. A DJ will be playing your favorite classic cuts both nights.

Other Omaha bars featuring Halloween specials include: Dreamer's Lounge (90th and Maple) costume contest and DJ music, Our Place (72d and Pacific) Rock and Roll cos-

tume ball, Gin Mill Lounge (1016 S. 74th Plaza) costume party and poker run and Safari Bar (75th and Dodge) \$1,000 dash for cash.

If you're interested in getting out of Omaha for the holiday, you need not travel far to find a good time.

Jacks or Better, 27th and Holdrege in Lincoln is hosting their fourth annual two-day Monster Bash on Saturday and Monday. **Cruise Control** will be performing both nights and contests will be held for best costume, taco eating and nipple-sucking.

Across the muddy Missouri in Council Bluffs, Fat Jak's will feature a "Scream like a Banshee" Halloween party. Musical guests are **Banshee**. More than \$500 in cash and prizes will be awarded. On Monday, national artists **Head East** will take the stage with special guests **School Boy Crush**.

Mosquito Creek (I-80 and Madison Ave) offers a Spook Nite Party on Monday with the music of **The Crows**. Door prizes will be given along with prizes for best costume.

Bellevue's Horny Bull Night Club is offering a Big Spooky Party on Monday with ghoulish music from **The Jacks**. Costume prizes range from \$25 to \$100 and a special brew is promised.

By virtue of its falling on a Monday this year, Halloween gives everyone an excuse for a 3-day weekend. Whether you stay in Omaha or take a road trip, there should be something somewhere to keep you occupied.

P.S. In the midst of your celebrations, don't forget to set your clocks back because of Daylight Savings Time. Not only do you get a 3-day weekend, but it comes with an extra hour.

— DAVID YELLS

Symphonies tune up for weekend

If you're too old to trick or treat and too young to be in the wild bar scene, don't miss these special events in the fine arts department to take you through the spooky season.

The UNO Orchestra will open up its season with its first concert at the Strauss Performing Arts Center Oct. 30. The orchestra will be conducted by Thomas M. Wubbenhorst, adjunct professor of music, and will feature "Holiday Overture" by Elliot Carter, Bizet's "First Symphony in C Major" and Borodine's "Second Symphony in B Minor."

All shows begin at 8 p.m. and admission will be \$3 for adults and \$2 for students.

Speaking of music, the Omaha Symphony will have their "Halloween Pops" concert Oct. 29 through 30 at the Orpheum Theater. For what the symphony has

planned, this is no going to be your average top hat and tails affair.

The performance is to feature music from famous Hollywood movie theme composers such as Bernard Herrmann ("Psycho") and "North by Northwest" and Franz Waxman ("Bride of Frankenstein" and "King Kong Suite"), to name a couple.

But the music is just half of what's planned. According to the Pops' organizers, the symphony has received a \$15,000 grant to put on a visual and audio display that includes slide animation.

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UNICEF, Kaye inspire student to help others

By MARY DIRCKS
Contributing Writer

Richard Beal, a UNO student and chairman of the Nebraska Committee for the United Nations Children's Fund (UNICEF), realizes a childhood dream by devoting his time to helping others.

Beal's dream was sparked as a child, trick or treating for UNICEF.

"I wanted to be Danny Kaye," he said, "but that was before I knew I could only be like him."

Danny Kaye, the versatile performer of film and television fame who died in 1987, was considered one of UNICEF's greatest heroes. "He dedicated his whole life to promoting UNICEF," he said.

Beal's devotion to UNICEF programs was also influenced by his experiences in the Vietnam War, he said.

"I believe a veteran of any war has a better understanding of the plight of children in conflict."

Resulting from various heartfelt occurrences in the war, Beal said he spent four months in the hospital after returning home.

"I mention that in hope that other veterans in need of therapy will seek help," he said.

Beal said he has been attending UNO off and on since his return from Vietnam in the early 1970s. "I've been here since Milo Bail was a freshman," he said.

He said his goal is to graduate before the

turn of the century. "I have promised the administration I would leave before then."

As an undergraduate, Beal is majoring in history with an emphasis towards research. His history research is primarily focused on Nebraska-born international humanitarian figures.

Beal's current research subject is Maurice Pate, one of UNICEF's founding fathers. He was born in Pender, Neb., in 1894 and maintained the position of UNICEF director from its start in 1946 until his death.

Beal has worked in conjunction with UNICEF's volunteer history project. He said that through the years, the organization has concentrated its energies on its programs rather than keeping track of those individuals influential in its successes. This project is its first attempt to record UNICEF's history, he said.

Beal's two immediate goals in his research are to get Pate's name entered into the Nebraska Hall of Fame and to trace whether or not he is actually the founding father of the Peace Corps. In his research, Beal said he discovered Pate also devised a structural outline for the Peace Corps, but with no credit.

As a UNICEF volunteer for 14 years, Beal became chairman of the Nebraska Committee for UNICEF in 1984.

"I am currently looking for somebody else to fill that position, though," he said, "so I can do other things."

As chairman, he is responsible for assisting other groups in organizing activities for National UNICEF Day in Nebraska.



Nebraska Committee for UNICEF chairman and UNO student Richard Beal, center, and last year's National UNICEF Chairperson Jane Curtin, left, reminisce about Halloween with National Safety Chairbear Paddington Bear in this 1987 photo.

Oct. 31 is designated as National UNICEF Day. Many ghosts and goblins will be trick or treating, not only for candy, but for UNICEF, as well.

Trick-or-treat-for-UNICEF is, many times, a child's first experience in helping others," Beal said. Halloween is a nice time to promote UNICEF while encouraging trick

or treat safety, he said.

Besides his volunteer work with UNICEF, Beal has 31 active years with the Boy Scouts and has served as a Boy Scout leader in two other countries. He and his wife, Diane, have both been involved in the Stepfamily Association of America, Inc. for the past seven years.

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SPORTS

UNO to test eight-game streak in 'Classic'

By KRIS FREDENBURG
Staff Reporter

Lady Maverick volleyball is on a roll. Since losing to Cal-State Northridge Oct. 1 in the North Dakota Invitational, UNO Coach Karen Uhler has directed the Lady Mavs to eight straight match victories.

Behind the hitting of Brenda Becker, Amy Gradoville and Ruth Evans, UNO swept the Central Missouri Invitational Oct. 21-22. This was the first time UNO has claimed first place in this tournament, bringing their overall record to 15-8.

The Mavs began the weekend blasting North East Missouri State. North East was subdued in three with scores of 15-10, 15-2, 15-8.

The second match for UNO against No. 7 Central Missouri State tested the Mavs' endurance, forcing them to a five-game match.

"It was one of the best matches I've seen as a player and as a coach," said Assistant Coach Rose Shires.

Tied at two games a piece, the Lady Mavs lagged behind 14-7 in the deciding game. UNO had to hold Central at game point for 17 rotations, but the Mavs pulled out the win after a three-hour match.

Shires said of Central's 6-foot middle hitter, "She threw us off a couple of times, but we had enough concentration and enough determination to come back and win."

Saturday's games included a 4-1 victory over University of Missouri-St. Louis and a 3-0 shutout against East Texas State.

Brenda Becker compiled impressive hitting statistics over the course of the tournament, Shires said.

"Brenda Becker was definitely one of the factors why we beat Central Missouri State," Shires said.

Shires said freshman setter Pam Largen is becoming a key factor in UNO's offense.

"Pam is really starting to connect with the middle and outside hitters."

The Lady Mavs hope to keep their streak alive while hosting the Nebraska-Omaha Classic Oct. 28-29. Four of the five teams invited are nationally ranked.

"We're looking to be very good competition as well as a good host," Uhler said.

Competing in the Classic includes No. 1 North Dakota State, No. 2 Portland State, No. 9 Central Missouri State and Minnesota - Duluth and UNO ranked No. 8 in the nation.

None of the teams participating pose a new threat to the Mavs. UNO has already met each of the four, twice defeating Minnesota - Duluth and Central Missouri State once.

Portland State and North Dakota State, who have up-ended the Mavs in previous season play, will present some tough competition.

Shires said she is planning to modify their strategy according to their opponent's strengths. Shires said they would change-up their blocking against Central Missouri State and alter their offense against North Dakota State.

"We're going to approach each game fresh," Shires said.

"Our side of the court is well taken care of," Uhler said, stressing the importance of fan support. "We could really use them this time."

UNO hopes to place, Brown to defend

By DAVID JAHR
Sports Editor

The day of reckoning is coming for UNO's cross country team.

Not in terms of souls and deeds, but in running a 3.1 mile golf course in Saturday's North Central Conference championship.

St. Cloud State is hosting the conference and regional run, to be held at Aushire Golf Course.

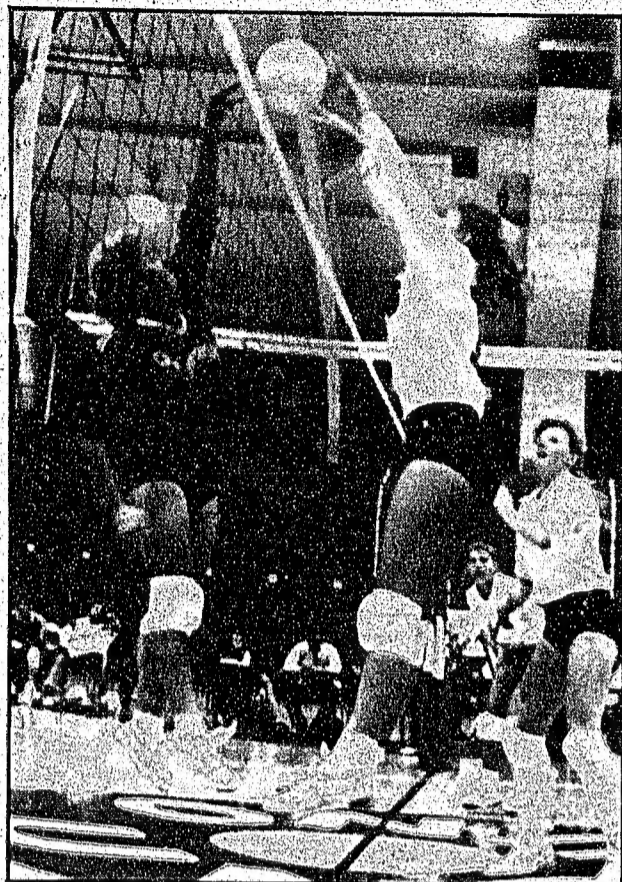
UNO Coach Tim Hendricks said the Lady Mavs will place higher than last year's next to last finish.

"We're looking at third or fourth place this year, realistically," Hendricks said.

All-American senior Sheila Brown ran the course in 17:59 minutes, good enough to win the conference championship last year. Hendricks said Brown is on stride to defending her title by winning the South Dakota State Invitational last week.

Hendricks said Brown is a strong runner and will have to run just under 18:00 or possibly 17:50 minutes to win. "She usually runs in fourth or fifth position and tucks behind the leaders, then moves up in the last 800 meters,"

See Cross Country on page 12



— Dave Weaver

Brenda Baumann, No. 6, stuffs a spike attempt by a St. Mary player. The Lady Mavs are competing in their own UNO Volleyball Classic this weekend, with other top nationally ranked teams.

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UNO dogfights with Huskies in conference survival test

By TERRY O'CONNOR
Staff Reporter

UNO faces a dogfight with the 15th-ranked St. Cloud Huskies this weekend in a battle for North Central Conference survival.

Kickoff is set for 1 p.m. at Selke Field in St. Cloud, Minn. Both clubs stand 3-3 in the NCC, part of a five-way tie for fourth place. Both have lost three of their last four games after reeling off four wins to open the season.

Former UNO assistant Noel Martin has built a 31-32 record at the Minnesota school after reviving a moribund program.

Buda holds a slim 3-2 edge in head-to-head meetings with Martin's teams. Last year, St. Cloud crunched UNO 21-7 on Halloween night after whipping out to a three-touchdown halftime lead.

"We've got the team to beat anyone we play," Martin said. "That includes UNO."

The Mavs, facing a steady diet of ranked teams the last three weeks, won't be easy pickings for the hungry Huskies.

UNO notched a 10-7 win over then-No. 14 North Dakota last week at home to pull out of a three-game losing skid. UNO is 5-3 overall, 3-3 in the North Central Conference.

The UNO defense, led by sophomore linebacker Kirk Coleman, limited the Fighting Sioux to just 34 yards rushing. Coleman earned defensive player of the game honors after notching 10 solo tackles and four assists.

For the year, the 5-foot-11, 211-pound sophomore from Omaha Northwest has a team-leading 84 tackles. No one else on the team has more than 59.

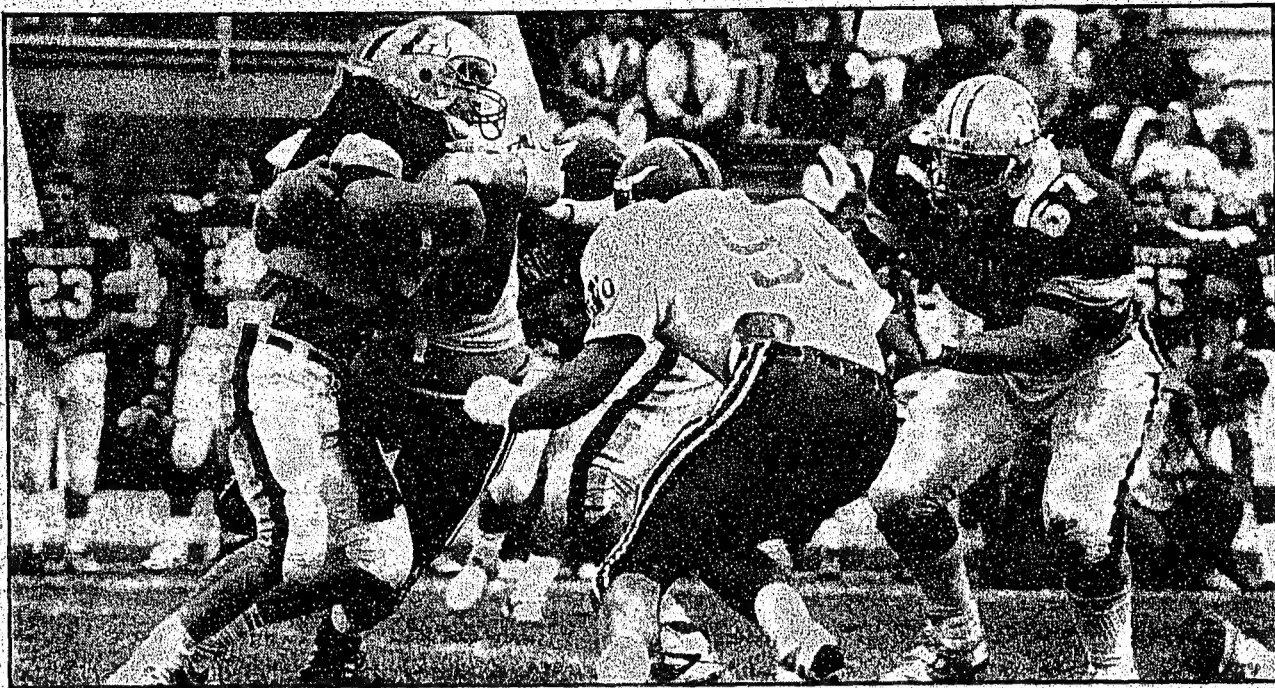
But the offense, expected to be a strong point this season, continues to sputter. Fullback Jeff Podraza was named the top UNO offensive player in the North Dakota game after gaining 28 yards rushing on nine carries, catching one pass for 13 yards, and blocking well.

Quarterback Todd Sadler has thrown 10 interceptions in just 106 passes. Prior to this season, the 6-3 junior had thrown just eight interceptions in 136 career passes.

Sadler's favorite receiver, Bob Gordon, has caught four of the QB's six touchdown aeriels. The two combined to convert a North Dakota turnover into a 47-yard bomb for the Mavs' only touchdown last week.

The quarterback woes have helped toss UNO for a scoring loss. The Mavs scored 63 points in their first two games this year, but have a total of just 61 points in six contests since then.

UNO has relied heavily on sophomore kicker John Bonacci for scoring punch. Bonacci has drilled 10 of 14 field



A Maverick football player attempts to strip the ball from an Augustana player, as Rich Lutter, No. 93 prepares to hit. The Viking held on and so did the team taking the 24-19 victory over UNO on Oct. 15.

— Dave Weaver

goals, including a 52- and a 54-yarder.

He now stands just two three-pointers short of the season field goal record of 12 he shares with ex-Maverick Mark Pettit.

Others expected to contribute to the offense have been slowed by injury, notably LaRon Henderson.

Henderson, the freshman sensation of a year ago, burst onto the UNO scene with 795 yards and nine TDs. This year, he started fast but has been struggling of late. He has just two touchdowns, both coming early in the season.

His 4.3 yards-per-carry average is two yards under the 6.3 he posted a year ago. The speedster from St. Joseph, Mo., hasn't had a 100-yard game since the third game of the season.

As a team, UNO trails its opponents in time of possession, first downs and total offense. So the Mavs are not likely to look past St. Cloud State to their game with top-ranked North Dakota State in two weeks.

UNO Coach Sandy Buda said the only statistic that counts is the final score. And the Mavs know the score about the chores facing them the next two weeks.

"We have to give our best effort in these games," Buda said. "That's all I can ask."

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Hendricks said.

Hendricks said senior Deana McCoy, fellow team captain with Brown, has contrasting running tactics to Brown's.

"She needs to get out as fast as she can and hang on to the end," Hendricks said. "She's ready for a good race."

Tomorrow's race will give a final opportunity for Brown and rival Juli Shorter of North Dakota State to run-it-out. Both runners have out ran each other twice in the past, and according to Hendricks, is always an interesting match-up.

Shorter recently beat Brown at the St. Cloud State Invitational, but Brown evened the series last week.

Coaching during the race, via running along side the competitors, is against the rules in cross country, but runners are allowed to wear watches to help pace themselves.

"You can be at certain places to yell and cheer them on," Hendricks said.

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